

THE STATE OF TRADE

MOVEMENT OF GOODS STIMULATED BY FAVORABLE WEATHER.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

"Seasonable weather in most sections of the country has done much to stimulate dragging retail trade in lightweight wearing apparel, and greatly improved the entire business situation by accelerating the maturity of agricultural products. A few more weeks of favorable climatic conditions will put large quantities of grain beyond danger, while late-planted corn and cotton are rapidly recovering lost ground. These are the most important influences at this season of the year. Jobbers advance orders being largely dependent upon local conditions, and the interior and manufacturing centers gauging their activity by the outlook for fall and winter distribution.

"It is noticeable that moderate mid-summer transactions are not productive of price concessions to stimulate forward business, owing to a general sentiment of confidence in the future of the leading manufacturing industries there is less idle machinery than is customary at this time of inventories, especially at plants making textile fabrics, despite the fact that prices of raw materials are somewhat inflated. Labor controversies are not disturbing, several more agreements having been signed, and less than the usual number of struggles are threatened for July 1. Building operations are numerous for the month, and involve a greater amount of capital at this time than for several years. Railway earnings for June thus far exceed last year's by 8.1 per cent, and foreign commerce at this port for the last week is fairly well maintained, exports gaining \$38,270 in comparison with last year, while imports decreased \$1,122,707.

"Normal midsummer quiet in the iron and steel industry is occasioning no anxiety, conditions being much better than they were at this time last year. Iron ore is still noted in the hide market. Foreign dry hides continue dull at the recent decline. Although less active than last week, leather and footwear manufacturers are receiving a fair amount of supplementary orders from salesmen in the western territory, and there also is a good demand for spring samples.

"Failures this week numbered 195 in the United States, against 227 last year, and 29 in Canada, against 32 a year ago.

Bradstreet's Report.

Bradstreet's review of the week says: "Improvement, mirrored fairly some weeks ago in the phrase, 'better feeling,' has broadened and assumed more tangible form this week, stimulated, as it has been, by seasonable weather, resulting crop improvement, better retail trade, improved re-order business, and larger sales for fall account at many markets. Advances are best from the great surplus producing regions of the west, but southern reports are also somewhat better, and eastern cities join in with reports of stronger markets for cotton and leather goods. Irregular weather conditions, largely due to heavy rains, color some reports from northwestern and lake sections. Crude oil still sagging, though finished products, particularly rails and structural materials, are in active demand.

"Bank clearances are, comparatively speaking, heavy. Railway earnings are large, deposits in banks show large increases, commodities are apparently going into consumption more readily, and with resulting strength of prices. Money is easy and the tone of the securities markets is more cheerful. Failures are few and unimportant. Indications, in fact, are that a corner has been turned, and that the future is viewed more optimistically than for three months past.

"Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ended June 22 are 575,832 bushels, against 688,017 last week, and 1,049,000 a year ago. Corn exports for the week are 1,110,256 bushels, against 565,199 last week, and 1,255,724 a year ago. Soybean exports for the week are 1,255,724 bushels, against 1,300,102 in 1902. From July 1 to date the exports of corn are 77,022,667 bushels, against 51,063,384 in 1904, 65,353,517 in 1903, and 24,328,974 in 1902.

DULL AT NEWPORT.

But the Season Will Soon Be Well Under Way.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 24, 1905. Higher temperatures have at last started Newport's season in the right direction and the closing of schools and colleges has given further impetus to final arrangements for the summer. A couple of days of bad weather, starting the week, caused some reaction, but season or no season the summer colony cannot much longer postpone its activities.

There is a good deal of feeling between several cottagers who are fond of automobile and several others who are not. Unfortunately for the first named those of the second class are so scattered along ocean drives as to make speeding an expensive indulgence. Before the special police went on duty it was an easy thing for chauffeurs to scurry through some of the prohibited pathways, but now it is an altogether different story and the police are "laying a low" as stone bolts.

Villas continue in brisk demand, but the period for rental has been seriously contracted this year, so that owners who have increased taxes to meet, following the lifting in valuations, are having a hard time to get their money out. Sports are looking up all around. Cups have already been offered for a golf tournament and tennis trophies are being offered. The Casino, The Jamestown Golf Club, too, has a scheme for an invitation tournament which would include all the clubs at southern New England. But, however, it is still in the most uncertain shape, owing to the recent shift in plans of the national association. There will be some play here, of course, in the near future, but there shall be no more championships held at Narragansett Pier, following the poor financial support of last year. But the only outlook for the summer is matches. Society will go to such when its favorites play, but the public is sure to stand aloof. Without the crowd the games cannot be made self-supporting.

This week there came the official news that one of the United States squadrons would make Newport a rendezvous for several days next week, and the public information bureau is to have a further trial this summer, inasmuch as local business men are anxious to prove that Newport is something more than a hot-weather asylum for folks who have more money than they need.

Among the Washington cottagers at Jamestown are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Woodward, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas O. Selfridge, Mrs. Richard Walworth, Admiral and Mrs. C. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Heard and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Heard of Washington have been making a short stay here.

Baron and Baroness Van Twyll of the Netherlands recently opened the Herman Duryea cottage for the summer.

Train Jumps Track.

Train No. 123 of the Southern railway, which pulled out of the 6th street station at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, jumped the track just north of Alexandria Junction and plowed up about thirty feet of road right of way. The fireman jumped from the engine when the train left track, but the engine stuck to his post and brought the train to a standstill. No damage was done to the engine or cars and none of the passengers were hurt. The track was badly torn up for the space of about forty feet. The train proceeded on its way as soon as the engine and cars were restored to the rails.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

Mr. George F. Bowerman to Attend Sessions in Portland, Ore.

Next Monday Mr. George F. Bowerman, librarian of the Public Library, will leave Washington for Portland, Ore., to attend the annual meeting of the American Library Association, which is to be held in that city July 4-8. This is the first time in ten years that the association has met west of the Rocky mountains. The opportunity offered by the Lewis and Clark exposition for an especially interesting journey was accepted by the association the more eagerly because of the fact that library interest is not strong on the Pacific coast, and it was believed that the assemblage of the organization at Portland would serve a good missionary purpose, in stimulating a public appreciation of the need of good library work in communities.

Notwithstanding the great distance to the scene of the meeting it is expected that the sessions of the association will be largely attended by representatives from the east. From the reports it is probable that over 200 people will attend from this side of the Rocky mountains. Arrangements have been made for a special train to run from St. Paul to Portland, and special cars will run from Boston, New York and Philadelphia to St. Paul.

Several of the officials of the Library of Congress, including Librarian Putnam, have already gone to Portland. Their presence there, however, is in part required by the fact that the Library of Congress has an exhibit at the Lewis and Clark exposition, consisting of additions to the exhibit which was sent to the St. Louis fair.

PROJECTED CONFERENCE.

Iron Workers and Pennsylvania Steel Company Officials to Meet.

It is reported that some of the structural iron and steel workers who struck recently from their work on the new highway bridge across the Potomac river have left the city to seek work in other places. The work on the bridge is still held up, and the general strike of the iron and steel workers' union against the Pennsylvania Steel Company, contractors for the bridge, is not yet on the road to a satisfactory settlement. The statement has been made that steps are being taken to bring about a conference of the officials of the union and the superintendent of bridge construction of the steel company.

CAPTURED IN PITTSBURG.

William Warfield Accused of Having Stolen Watch in His Possession.

Capt. Boardman received a message from the Pittsburgh, Pa., police authorities last night telling of the arrest in that city of a colored man named William Warfield. It was explained in the message that the prisoner had a watch on him and said he had received it from a colored man in this city known as "Buddy" Johnson. The watch, it turned out, had been taken from the Chinese laundry of Lee Hing, 1417 1/2 P street northwest. Detective Helan was sent to Pittsburgh to make a further investigation of the case there. Today he wired Capt. Boardman that Warfield had been sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and to serve one month in jail for receiving stolen property.

William, alias "Buddy," Johnson was arrested at his home in this city today and held for further investigation. The police say that Warfield and Johnson have been arrested on previous occasions for alleged robberies at Chinese laundries. A Chinese resident of "Chinatown" was rushed last week and the detectives are endeavoring to locate the robbers and the property taken by them.

Death Prevents Marriage.

Charles Barnes Sanders, who died recently, was the youngest son of W. B. Sanders of Indiana, Fla., and had friends in Washington. Mr. Sanders' orange grove was one of the best in the Indian river orange belt. He was awarded a gold medal for the rescue of three young ladies from drowning in the surf at Oceanus Beach when nineteen years of age.

The marriage of Miss Sanders was to have occurred in the first week in June with Miss Clara Boughton Moore, daughter of Amasa R. Moore of Merritt, Fla. Miss Moore was in the first class of graduates of the reorganized Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y., in 1897. Her sister, Frances E. Moore, graduated two years before, and her brother, Benjamin Moore, a member of the Troy Female Seminary. Her mother, Elizabeth (Peck) Moore, graduated in 1860. Her grandmother, Lucy (Wildman) Peck, was a pupil of the school when it was in Middletown, Conn. Her father, John B. Skinner, late of this city, was a pupil of the school when it was in Middletown, Conn. He was in command of the militia when the British were turned back at the battle of Plattsburg, N. Y., September 11, 1814.

Miss Moore is visiting relatives in Washington.

The Huckster Nuisance.

To the Editor of The Star:

I desire to thank you from the bottom of my heart for your timely and forceful editorial in "Crimes of the Huckster Nuisance." You certainly voice the sentiment of the people, as you always do on municipal affairs. My heart sank low when I read in Thursday's Star the news articles entitled "Hucksters May Win Out," for we have lately been enjoying a respite from the horrible yelling that generally pervades many of the residence sections, and even business sections, like 9th and F streets. Why a few persons should be given the privilege of driving us fairly crazy I am at a loss to perceive. If they can't sell their goods without howling through the streets it is simply because the goods are not worth having. Who wants a lot of fly-blown fish after being dragged around the streets in the broiling sun and dust for hours? There are people for whom noise seems, for a time at least, to have no terrors, and I have been laughed at by such, but I believe one word of it, and I have been lately enjoying a respite from the horrible yelling that generally pervades many of the residence sections, and even business sections, like 9th and F streets. Why a few persons should be given the privilege of driving us fairly crazy I am at a loss to perceive. If they can't sell their goods without howling through the streets it is simply because the goods are not worth having. Who wants a lot of fly-blown fish after being dragged around the streets in the broiling sun and dust for hours? There are people for whom noise seems, for a time at least, to have no terrors, and I have been lately enjoying a respite from the horrible yelling that generally pervades many of the residence sections, and even business sections, like 9th and F streets. 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